to get that back for the children and will keep at it until we can give the children a playground.

BY MACLAY HOYNE, State's Attorney

It is high time an educational campaign was carried on with a view of securing more space for play and a better use of the vacant land in the

city that is available.

The number of vacant lots and fields where boys can play is being reduced every year. I noticed recently that nearly all the big stretches of prairie land where the gangs of boys I played with had their fun are all built up with apartments, factories and stores. I noticed, too, that there isn't the same proportion of vacant lots there used to be. The boys are compelled to walk many blocks now to find room enough for six of them to join hands and "crack-the-whip."

Nothing in the law that I know of reaches this situation. The owners of vacant lots have a perfect right to refuse the use of their properties. And the police have nothing else to do when called except to chase boys

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Moral suasion, personal appeals and arguments directed at owners of vacant lots—this should have some good effect.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Louis Siegrosser, 50, a well-to-do harness maker, 1735 Larrabee street, is at the Hudson avenue station facing trial on serious charges of five little girls, between 9 and 12 years old.

The girls all go to the Manierre school. They told the story of the man's alleged crimes to their teachers and Wm. L. Bodine, compulsory education superintendent, started the investigation that led to the man's arrest. He is a bachelor.

MAN SHOOTS TWO—MYSTERY
Philadelphia, June 9.—Rev. L. ErBansky, aged rabbi, dead; Mrs. Pannie

Elsenbaum dangerously wounded. Both shot by Thomas Burns, peddler, as they sat on the Ershansky doorstep. Burns refuses to talk. Motive for shooting unknown.

ADVENTURES OF MR. MOUSE

